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TWELFTH YEAR

REPUBLICANS MANIFEST GREAT INTEREST IN SELECTING DELEGATES

Primaries Well Attended Thruout City and County. Many Young Republicans Find Places on Delegations Which Will Attend County Convention Today

The Republican primaries held on Thursday evening throughout the city were well attended and from reports received from the county precincts enthusiastic meetings were held and many young Republicans found place on the delegations. They will all be in attendance at the convention that will be held at the county court house today. Much interest is taken everywhere within the rank and file of the G. O. P. of Cache county and the outlook for naming a winning ticket never looked brighter or more encouraging.

The old "Machine politics" which the Democrats and Progressives have harped on for so long have no place in the Republican ranks and the only place it crops its head is among the few dictators or bosses of the opposition who are hungry for pie and who are making a desperate struggle to convert Democrats into Bull Moosers and Bull Moosers into Democrats for the sake of strengthening their voting machine in order to secure votes sufficient to win the election this fall.

The delegations as elected Thursday evening which have reported to this office are as follows:

District No. 1.—Alex Maughan, J. C. Allen, A. B. Harrison, Alternates: R. P. Bradshaw, John F. Wright and H. K. Merrill.

District No. 2.—Olaf I. Pedersen, Asa Bullen, H. A. Pederson and N. A. Larsen, Alternates: Frank Baugh Jr., W. R. Skanichy, W. H. Stewart and Arthur Mecham.

J. C. Allen was elected chairman of the First district, and W. R. Skanichy, chairman of the Second district.

District No. 3.—F. A. Hinckley, H. H. Hawkes and Harry Worley. Alternates: Michael Stanley and Roy Bullen.

District No. 4.—George Harding, Albert Beirneau, Richard Yeates, Jr., O. D. Beach and John Knowles. Alternates: James C. Peterson, L. L. Daines, J. E. Cowley.

District No. 5.—Ras Rasmussen, W. H. Thain, William Howell, Albert Olofson, Thomas Smart and I. P. Stewart. Alternates: Thomas Irvine and Luther M. Howell.

District No. 6.—John Quayle, Robert Murdoch Sen., and Alf Cole. Alternates: George Cole and Niels Carlson.

District No. 7.—H. Bullen, R. L. Campbell, H. G. Nebeker, S. O. Stevens and J. C. Walters. Alternates: Robert Smith, Walter Benson and George Torgeson.

District No. 8.—George W. Lindquist, Albert Bernston, John H. Anderson, John Frankhauser, and Hattie Smith. Alternates: H. J. Nielsen, Casper Hoffman and Charles W. Hansen.

District No. 9.—H. E. Crockett, Fred J. Kidgell, C. W. Dunn, Emer Crockett Jr., J. Z. Stewart Jr. Alternates: Farrell Johnson, John Q. Adams, H. P. Nielsen, Francis Pehrson, Emer Crockett Jr., was elected chairman.

District No. 10.—William Brangham, Eugene Schaub, Alma Olsen, Melvin C. Harris, Joseph Malory, Robert McNeil, Oliver Skanichy. Alternates: A. Burris, James McNeil. Wellsville.

Delegates—Thomas A. Kerr, P. R. Merrill, Charles M. Maughan, Robert Brown, Daniel J. Jones, Norman J. Allen, Grover Haglam, Brigham Maughan, Thomas Jones, Howard P. Leatham, W. H. Hoskins, David Maughan.

Four Alternates—W. H. Maughan, Norman G. Allen, John A. Leatham, James Allen.

Delegates—Milo McQuiston, A. E. Harris, Rufus Pack, C. L. Funk, J. L. McCarrey, C. Z. Harris, N. F.

Bullen, William Merrill, A. A. Thomas, H. T. Plant Jr.

Alternates—T. L. Kerr, Milo Harrison, Ray Stoddard, William Hope, Fred Whittle.

Smithfield

Delegates—James Milligan, Samuel Nelson, Robert Thornley, James J. Melkie, James Roskelley, John P. Toolson, William Plinkington, Willis Smith, George P. Toolson, Joseph J. Richardson, Trick Erickson, Robert Griffiths.

Alternates—Andrew Gammett, Henry McCracken, William Cantwell, William Douglas, Wickluff Ewing.

POLITICS SURE MAKES STRANGE BED FELLOWS

So Says Knute Knudsen Who Writes On the Subject to Editor of The Republican

Editor Republican

Dear Sir: By yimminie dis har polytickly business be sum business, an it shore do make strange bed fellers. Ay hard Yon Nebeker say to Vesley K. Walton ober in Rich kounty dat ha would give ten dollars for fotograf of Vesley K. and Yim Moyle sleapin' in smae bed, an Vesley ha got varm bout it and say ha would bust de codak, or macheen vat eber you call it, if da turned it on him, an Yim, but a don't tink dat half so funny as to tink of Vesley K. runnin' on Demekratik ticket in Rich kounty. Ay tink Vesley vii be kept buusy apaininn' before ha git lected, an demekrats vii not vote fur Vesley, ay don't tink.

By goshamity dis Luis Larcen has hal lots nerve. Teddy ha ceeps on lambustin' Wilcen and de demekrats but Luis ha cling on tite. Ay heck Luis is sure deekrat fur revenue only, ha must vant office party bad. Luis be mysteeryus fallin' an his long suite is running fur offs.

Ye elide, da now say dat Vesley an Luis vii come hare Munday to fuze de demekrats vid dem. Ay vas taken vid Bill MacMahill, de big cheat of de Bull Moosers, an ha say dat is de program, an MacMahill ha knoes fur ha is vun uv de big fallers in de kombinashun. Ay laffed at de demekrats who turned down Bull Moosers de oder night an say to dem da don't no vats in store for dem. Tede Petercun, Frank Price and Bill MacMahill sent fur Vesley K., and Luis and a vil fuze dem, den de lokal demokracay vii be 3 sided, da Villim Edwards, Yorge Skidmore and Dave Tomas side, de Fred Marchal, Del Kramney and Pete Nelson side and de Tede Petercun, Frank Price an Bill MacMahill side. Such a kombinashun oter kut sum mustird.

Yors truly

KNUTE KNUDSEN

WILSON IS INDORSED BY RHODE ISLAND

Providence, R. I., Oct. 8.—Planks demanding the retirement of New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad directors and declaring for equal suffrage are included in the platform adopted today by the Democratic state convention.

Patrick H. Quinn of West Warwick was nominated for governor.

The platform indorses President Wilson and approves the administration tariff, currency, income tax and antitrust legislation.

AGGIES AFTER COLLEGE SONG

A Fifteen Dollar Prize Has Been Offered For Its Production. Students Are Working Overtime

Strenuous efforts are being made by the students of the Utah Agricultural College to compose words for a new college song. Each student is wracking his brain that he might be the author of the verses to be known as the official song of the Aggies.

President John A. Widdowse, to make the competition keener and to add a little more stimulant to the desire of the Edgar Allen Poes and John Miltons, has put up \$15 prize for the student who writes the best words for a song. The music will come later.

The old songs of the college, while many of them are beautiful and appropriate, something new is wanted. The Aggies have advanced much more rapidly than the songs and yells and the fight for new songs and college yells will be kept up by the student body until the genius with the quill is uncovered.

Other offers of prizes for the best song is expected to follow the one made by President Widdowse. The new song must be free and easy with an optimistic trend to it. The best song turned in during the competition will be picked by the English department, while the students of the A. C. are all farmers, by desire and choice and the jest of the studies are along farming lines, President Widdowse expects some good results from the amateur poet who pens the new college song.

POTATO PRIZES COME TO CACHE

Two Youths From Neighboring Town of Smithfield Get Honors at the State Fair

Smithfield, Oct. 9.—Hundreds of our citizens attended the county fair and were highly elated over the showing made from our city. When the awards were officially announced our city had a great many prizes.

Our citizens as well as the club members of the county were again elated when the news reached us that the two first prizes in the potato contest held at the state fair this week had again been awarded to two of our boys, George Cannell won first prize and McCracken Smith second prize.

Peace services were held here on Sunday last. John H. Peterson and E. H. Chambers were the speakers and both delivered eloquent addresses. Prayers were offered by Elders Charles Collett, Abraham Smith and William Thornley.

The poles along Main street have been removed and replaced by poles on each side from which cables will be strung, thus doing away with the center poles. This is a great improvement to the street.

LIVED HERE FIFTY YEARS

Judge William Brangham Came to Logan October 10, 1864. Will Be Candidate Today

Today, Judge William Brangham will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his coming to Logan. He, with his wife and child, arrived here October 10, 1864. With the exception of the first six months, the Judge has made the Fifth ward of Logan his home ever since arriving here. He was the first to settle that part of town and today is the owner of one of the prettiest places to be found in upper Logan.

Judge Brangham was born in Pont pool, Monmouthshire, England, over seventy-five years ago. Today he is feeling fine in the best of health and will be found a candidate to succeed himself as precinct justice.

Mr. Brangham has held this position with honor to himself and credit to the people of this community for four successive terms. During this period he has also been city justice two terms.

JAP MURDERED AT JUNCTION

Was in Employ of Oregon Short Line as Janitor. Body Was Taken to Ogden

Officials, both railroad and county, are scouring the valley in the hopes of locating the man who killed the Jap at Cache Junction the early part of the week. Tuesday evening, the Jap who acts as janitor at the Junction station started to his bunk south of the station as is his usual custom. When he did not return to work on Wednesday morning, friends went to the house and were startled to find him murdered. The weapon used was a heavy piece of bridge iron. Two bad bruises were inflicted, one on the head and one on the shoulder. The body has been taken to Ogden for burial. A pair of kid gloves were left in the room by the one who robbed the Jap of about \$20 and a gold watch.

PAUL JONES MAY SUCCEED LATE BISHOP SPALDING

Salt Lake, Oct. 9.—The Rev. Paul Jones who was yesterday chosen as the bishop of the Utah diocese of the Episcopal church to succeed the late Bishop F. S. Spalding, who was killed in an automobile accident on September 25, has been the archdeacon of the church in this state since September 1 last.

He received the news of his selection yesterday from the newspaper dispatches, and said that in the course of a day or two he would announce whether or not he would accept the new post. Thereafter it will be necessary for the standing committees of the various dioceses in the United States to pass on the selection of the Episcopal house of bishops. It is necessary for a majority of the standing committees to ratify the choice. Should the ratification take place he will probably be consecrated to the bishopric in this city a short time afterward.

The Rev. Mr. Jones was born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., on November 24, 1880. He attended the grade schools and later was graduated from Yale university with the class of 1902. Thereafter he entered the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge, Mass., and after a four year course he came to Utah, going to Logan where, on December 1, 1906, he was ordained. For five years he was associated there with the Rev. D. K. Johnston in charge of the St. John's mission. He came to this city as archdeacon on September 1, making his home at that of Bishop Spalding.

ORGANIZE B. Y. STUDENT BODY

Student body meeting was held on Friday morning. Nathan Tolman the student body president, being unable to return to school this year, the office was left vacant. Professor A. C. Petersen was elected to fill this position. Lucile Burgoyne was elected alumni editor of the Crimson. H. G. Hughes, Leland Hansen and Yappa Lund were nominated for the office of Crimson manager, but election will not take place until the names are passed upon by the college council.

At the close of student body meeting the Kappa Nu organization met to elect a president and secretary. Mary Sorensen was chosen to act as president and Florence Carlisle as secretary. Each class has the privilege of electing a vice president and this matter will be attended to at the next meeting of the classes. The club room this year will be in the east building and every comfort is being put forth to furnish it as a suitable rest room for the girls of the college.

The Wobyea Society held its first meeting Thursday in the Mechanic Arts building. The program for the year's work was read and discussed and assignments made to the hostesses. Refreshments were served.

FINAL LIST OF AWARDS MADE AT COUNTY FAIR

DEPT. F—HORTICULTURE
Anthon Pherson, Logan, Supervisor

William Ball, Hyde Park.—Muir peaches, first prize; Elberta peaches, second prize; Family Fav. peaches, first prize.

E. Breitenbuecher—Silver prunes, first prize.

Thomas B. Busby, Logan—Winter banana apples, second prize; Chango strawberry apples, first prize.

John A. Crockett, Logan—Delicious apples, second prize.

Samuel Felder, Logan—Elberta peaches, first prize.

James S. Hancey, Hyde Park—Beurre de Anjou pears, second prize.

Herman Johnson, Logan—Delicious apples, first prize; Jonathan apples, first prize; Niagara grapes, second prize; Bell Flower apples, first prize. James Jensen, Hyrum—Wealthy apples, second prize; Bell Flower apples, second prize; Winter banana apples, first prize; Niagara grapes, first prize.

Ephraim Lundberg, River Heights—Wolf River apples, first prize.

Clarence Moses, Smithfield—Arkansas black apples, first prize.

C. E. Peterson, Smithfield—Thirty Elberta peaches, first prize.

Grafton Hovey, Millville—Late Crawford peaches, first prize.

George Romney, Smithfield—Elberta peaches, second prize; Arkansas black apples, second prize; German prunes, second prize; Rome beauty apples, second prize; Lawver apples, first prize; Northern Bay Spy apples, first prize; Winter Neilsa pears, first prize; Winesap apples, second prize; Ben Davis apples, second prize.

J. J. Roberts, Logan—Grimes Golden apples, first prize; Gano apples, second prize; General Hand plum, first prize.

George Romney Jr., Smithfield—Vermont beauty pear, first prize; Fellenberg prunes, second prize; Italian prunes, first prize; Petite prunes, first prize; Baldwin apples, second prize; Bartlett pears, first prize.

Thomas Rowley, Logan—Lawver apples, second prize; Gano apples, first prize; Bartlett pears, second prize; largest pear, any variety, first prize.

K. C. Schaub, Logan—Winter Neilsa pears, second prize; Rome beauty apples, first prize; Wealthy apples, first prize; Bellflower apples, second prize; Grimes Golden apples, second prize; Beurre de Anjou pears, first prize; Vermont beauty pears, second prize; Fellenberg prunes first prize; Italian prunes, second prize; Petite prunes, first prize; Winesap apples, first prize; R. I. Greening apples, second prize; best pack of apples, first prize; General Hand plum, second prize.

William Zollinger, Providence—Ben Davis apples, first prize; R. I. Greening apples, first prize; M. Black Twig apples, first prize; Jonathan apples, second prize; W. W. Pearmain apples, first prize; Socket pears, first prize.

Thomas Rowley, Logan—Best display of apples, first prize.

George O. Rich, Logan—Apples raised at the highest altitude, first prize.

AGRICULTURAL DEPT.
J. S. Sloan, Wellsville, Supervisor

Mrs. Jas. Anderson, Logan—One half dozen cucumbers, first prize. Busby & Sons, Logan—Two rowed barley, first prize; Swedish oats, second prize.

F. T. Darley, Wellsville—Half dozen sugar beets, second prize.

Elmer Edwards, Logan—Sunflowers, first and second prizes.

James S. Hancey, Hyde Park—Grand sweepstake prize.

Willard Hancey, Hyde Park—Red onions, first prize; white onions, first prize; yellow onions, first prize.

W. Hancey Sr., Hyde Park—White onions, second prize; pickling onions, first prize.

T. Hughes, Logan—Surehead cabbage, second prize; yellow dent corn, first prize; flat corn, first prize; pop corn, first prize.

Richard Hayes, Logan—Hubbard squash, second hill of corn, first.

Fred Johnson, Logan—Field squash first prize; sheaf of Timothy, first and second prizes; sheaf of oats (silver chaff) first prize; sheaf of wheat first prize; (California club), cantaloupes, first prize; cucumbers, second prize.

J. P. Jones, Logan—Early Eureka potatoes, first; Long Mangles, first prize; Globe mangles, first prize; Egyptian blood beet, first prize; parsnips, second prize; dairy butter first prize.

J. C. Jensen, Hyrum—Watermelons, first prize; cantaloupes, second prize; tomatoes, first prize.

Chris. Kearl, Smithfield—Sheaf of Swedish oats, first prize; bushel Swedish oats, first prize.

F. J. Kloeffer, Logan—Extracted honey, first prize; display bees, first prize; beeswax, first prize.

Ellis Knowles, Logan—Dried sweet corn, first prize.

Ola Larsen & Son, Logan—Surehead cabbage, first prize; Koppenhagen Market cabbage, first prize; Danish Balthead cabbage, first prize; red cabbage, second prize; hat herbs, first prize; yellow onions, second prize; Idaho Rural potatoes, first; summer squash, first prize; tomatoes second prize; cauliflower, first prize, lettuce first prize; and Giant King potatoes, second prize.

Eph Lundberg, River Heights—Globe beets, second prize.

John Miller, North Logan—Drought proof potatoes, first prize; white stock carrots, first prize.

W. E. Nyman, North Logan—Sugar beets first prize.

N. B. Pryor, Logan—Field squash first prize.

Fritjof Pehrson, Logan—Pickling onions, second prize; peppers, first prize; English vegetable squash, second prize.

Phillip Purser, Benson—One sheaf dry land oats, first prize.

J. J. Roberts, Logan—Hubbard squash, first prize; Oxheart carrots, first prize; parsnips, first prize.

John E. Roueche, Millville—Calliflower, second prize; red cabbage, first prize; Danish Balthead cabbage, second prize; Flat Dutch Balthead cabbage, first prize; White stock carrots, second prize; Oxheart carrots, second prize.

J. R. Richardson, Logan—Mangles second prize.

B. N. Sjoberg, Millville—One bushel dry farm Markus hard wheat, first prize.

W. H. Smith, Smithfield—Field peas, first prize; King oats dry farm, second prize; Swedish oats, first prize; Markus hard wheat, second prize; Dry farm Eureka potatoes, first prize.

W. R. Zollinger, Providence—Field peas, second prize; Eureka potatoes second prize.

In the Boys' Potato Club of Cache County, George Cannell, Smithfield, won first prize; McCracken Smith, Smithfield, second prize; Lowell Nelson, Smithfield, third prize.

Mr. E. Smith who has charge of gathering exhibits from Utah to take to the Panama Exposition at San Francisco stated that the bushel of Markus hard wheat exhibited by Mr. Ben Sjoberg, Millville, was the best that he had seen in the state and that he desired to exhibit it at the Panama Exposition. Arrangements were made with Mr. Sjoberg for Mr. Smith to take the wheat.

MANUFACTURES DEPT.
A. G. Olofson, Logan Supervisor

Amalgamated Sugar Company—Beet sugar, first prize; cane sugar, first prize.

Central Milling Company, Logan—Display high patent flour, first prize; display cracked wheat, first prize.

Hyrum Woolen Mills—Best colored blankets, first prize; cotton batting, first prize; display of wool yarns, first prize.

Murdoch Candy Co., Logan—Best ten varieties of candy made from Utah sugar, first prize.

W. F. Jensen Candy Co., Logan—Best ten varieties of candy made from Utah sugar, second prize.

Johnson Bakery & Cafe, Logan—Best exhibit of graham bread, first prize; best exhibit of white bread, first prize; best display of fancy

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